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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and cooler today. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow.

VOL. XXXIII.—NO. 288

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1939

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

LEWIS BOWS TO PRESSURE OF GOV'T TO SETTLE STRIKE

Agrees To Take Action To Relieve the "Grave Crisis"

TO DEAL WITH FIRMS

Claims Between 70 and 80% of Tonnage Is Willing for Closed Shop

By James L. Kilgallen

(N. S. Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, May 11.—(INS)—In a dramatic early morning decision, John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O. and leader of the powerful United Mine Workers of America, today bowed to the pressure exerted by President Roosevelt and agreed to take action that would relieve the "grave crisis" facing the nation over the closed shop issue which has caused approximately 450,000 miners to stop working in the bituminous coal fields.

Unable, after a bitter, seven-week battle across the conference table, to come to terms in New York with the operators by the midnight last night "deadline" set by President Roosevelt, Lewis early this morning announced he would negotiate agreements with individual companies and associations within the Appalachian field which are in agreement with his organization on the one vital issue (closed shop) involved.

Lewis claims that between 70 and 85 per cent of the bituminous tonnage in the great Appalachian region are willing immediately to sign a contract giving him the union shop (characterized by the operators as the closed shop). The operators vigorously deny this contention. At least 320,000 men are idle in this area.

In addition Lewis announced he will proceed at once to make new contracts with operators outside the Appalachian area, a territory in which 125,000 miners stopped work on May 4 and 5 on his orders. He expects that virtually all of these men will be back on the job by next Monday.

The 320,000 or more miners in the Appalachian region have been idle since April 1 after the operators and miners failed to renew their agreement which expired on March 31.

Wages and working conditions are not involved. Although the miners originally presented 28 demands all but one have been cleared up. The remaining issue revolved around Lewis' demand for a union, or, as the operators describe it, a closed shop.

The operators claim Lewis raised the issue because he fears that the American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green, president, is menacing Lewis' domination of the soft coal fields. The operators allege the nub of the entire controversy is Lewis' determination to "protect" himself against Green's A. F. of L.

The negotiations came to a "partial settlement" in the early hours of this morning after a committee of four operators and four miners battled for hours across the conference table with Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the United States Conciliation Service and Federal Mediator James F. Dorey, sitting in as President Roosevelt's representative.

Mr. Roosevelt on Tuesday, at the White House, had commanded both sides to resume negotiations Wednesday and demanded that they come to an agreement in justice to the American people.

G-Men Called In

Wheeling, W. Va., May 11.—G-men were called in today to assume charge of the search for three men who purportedly kidnapped 15-year-old Mary E. Hembra, early Monday, and transported her into Ohio before she was aged to escape.

The girl reported to police that she had been abducted while walking home from a carnival near Colerain, O. She said she leaped from the moving machine when her abductors relaxed their vigilance. She bruised and scratched her arms and legs in the jump. Miss Hembra said the men forced her to lie on the rear seat floor of a black sedan, threatening her with death if she attempted to summon help.

IN HOSPITAL FOR OPERATION

Stanley Vansant, Eddington, was operated upon yesterday, for mastoids, in the McKinley Hospital, Trenton.

MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of those interested in the organization of Sons of the Legion will be held tonight in the Bracken Post Home at eight o'clock. Those eligible for membership are sons, grandsons and step-sons of all paid-up Legionnaires.

DINNER SESSION

Bucks County Real Estate Board members enjoyed a shad dinner at the Doylestown Inn, last evening, 14 attending. Charles Hopp, Doylestown, the presiding officer, spoke on real estate practice in general, and committee reports were heard.

School Directors Are Guests of Mothers' Ass'n

The final meeting for the season of the Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools was held last evening. A shad supper was served in the high school cafeteria. The superintendent of schools, Warren P. Snyder, the principal of the high school, David Hertzler, and members of the school board, were guests.

The menu included: Baked shad, parsley potatoes, fresh peas, tomato and carrot salad, rolls, butter, scalloons, cream-puffs filled with strawberries and whipped cream, coffee. The tables were decorated with bouquets of lilacs and each one received a pink paper carnation as a favor. Mrs. Horace Royer served as toast-mistress and during the dinner, called upon Mrs. William Borchers, president, who welcomed the members and guests. Mrs. Royer then called upon each member of the school board for remarks.

The members and guests adjourned to the auditorium where they were entertained by selections from the Glee Club and the orchestra of the high school, under supervision of Charles Quigley. Mr. Quigley gave two vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Gladys Reinard. Mrs. David Neill gave a vocal solo and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Earl McEuen.

Arrangements were made to entertain the girls athletic team on June 22nd, and to give a dance to the seniors on June 15th. Mrs. Borchers presented a pin to the past presidents of the association. Those receiving pins: Mrs. Asa Fabian, Mrs. James H. Brooks, Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Mrs. Harry Pope, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and Mrs. David Neill. The meeting closed with the entire group singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Tendered Farewell Prior To Extended Vacation

Mrs. Percy Earl, Fillmore street, was a pleasing hostess last evening at a surprise "Hasta-Luego" party in honor of Mrs. Paul Brown, Monroe street, who with her daughter, Maybeth, will leave on Friday for an extended visit with Mrs. Brown's mother, at Carthage, Ill., and her sister at Lewistown, Ill.

A social time was enjoyed in playing bridge, with prizes given to Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. Donald Moyer and Mrs. Walter Rosser. Refreshments concluded the evening's pleasure.

The guests included were: Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Walter Rosser, Mrs. Thomas Coles, Mrs. George Duffy, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. Dayton Feagly, Mrs. Donald Moyer, Mrs. Wilson Smith, Mrs. Herbert Finn and Mrs. Howard Leister.

Mrs. Brown was the recipient of several gifts which were given in the form of a treasure hunt. As she arrived at the home of Mrs. Earl, Mrs. Brown was presented with a card that told of gifts being hidden in various parts of the home.

CARDINAL WARNS YOUTH AGAINST COMMUNISM

His eminence Cardinal Dougherty Speaks at St. Francis Exercises

AWARDS PRESENTED

EDDINGTON, May 11.—His eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, D. D., presided at the closing exercises of St. Francis Industrial School, here, yesterday afternoon, at which time he delivered an address filled with practical advice for the boys of the school.

"Don't be afraid of manual work," the Cardinal said in addressing the boys who received awards on this occasion, and the other pupils as well.

That they guard against communism and communistic propaganda, which is abroad today, was another point stressed. "Just avoid those men whom you will meet in life who will talk against authority. They are usually Communists. Stay away from them."

A parade; military drill and exercises with Captain William J. McMenamin, of the 25th Infantry, as drill master; military review, General Edward Martin, adjutant-general of Pennsylvania; inspection of class and shop work, were included in the day's program. There was a program in the gymnasium, including musical numbers, poems, Scout awards, etc.

John J. Parker told of the work of the Catholic Youth Organization started by Cardinal Dougherty, operating from headquarters in Philadelphia, and spreading throughout the area. He told of plans for the future, and mentioned the Catholic youth rally to be held on Memorial Day at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

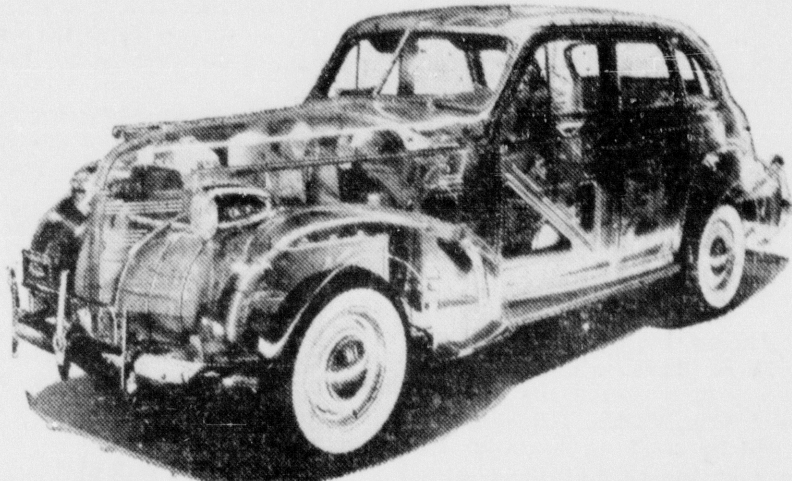
Awards to honor students included: Second High: Anthony Antinore, Joseph Fedorchick, Armand Melograno, John Minahan, John Parker, Julius Piessl, Andrew Siskiewicz, James Thomas.

First High A: Richard DeLaurenzo, Edward Gavaghan, Robert Gray, George Miksit.

First High B: Michael Dubell, Stanley Grajewski, William Ketterlinus, Elmer Kuber, William Ormiston, William Steuber.

Eighth Grade, John Hoban, Harry (Continued On Page Six)

AUTOMOBILE MADE OF PLEXIGLAS



Comes now the world's first "glass" car, making its appearance at the New York World's Fair. It is a Pontiac Six with a transparent body by Fisher. Fenders, hood, radiator and all of the door and body panels ordinarily made of sheet steel were made from a new glass-like plastic for this car. Windows raise and lower; doors open and close, while the Pontiac engine and the rigid interior bracing of the unisteel turret-top Fisher body are revealed in every detail. The car can be driven and if it is ever taken out, doubtless it will create a stir even in base New York.

AUTOMOBILE AT FAIR MADE OF PLEXIGLAS

Numerous Other Exhibits Are Of A Most Striking Character

ITS MANY USES SHOWN

Two Bristol products—Plexiglas and Crystallite—are attracting much attention at the New York World's Fair. The two products are used in numerous exhibits as well as composing an exhibit themselves. Both are made by the Rohm & Haas Company here.

One of the outstanding features of the fair is an automobile made of Plexiglas. In this car all the sheet metal parts, including the fenders, hood, top, and rear trunk, were fabricated from Plexiglas. It is intended to show the rigid interior bracing and such features as the working mechanism of the no draft ventilation system employed in the "unisteel" turret top body. It is the first transparent motor car ever constructed in the United States. It is an exact reproduction of a 1933 Pontiac deluxe 6 model.

With windows that raise and lower, doors that open and close, the transparent car is complete in every detail, save for the insulating material applied to the inner surface of the steel outer sheathing in standard production models. It could be driven out on the highway should the occasion demand.

The substance employed for the outer body panels, one of the newer synthetic plastics, is crystal-clear. As a consequence, every inner element employed in the "unisteel" type of construction, in which steel is fused to steel to form a single, weave-proof, shock-proof unit, is revealed to the spectator.

The painstaking attention given every detail is considered an outstanding tribute to the skill of Fisher craftsmen. Working with an entirely new material, they succeeded in reproducing in exact dimension the "unisteel" turret top body by Fisher developed for the 1933 Pontiac deluxe 6.

The Rohm & Haas Company has an exhibit of its own which is housed in the Hall of Industrial Science, Chemicals and Plastics. At this exhibit there are demonstrations of the interesting applications and outstanding properties of Plexiglas and Crystallite.

The applications of Plexiglas in numerous other World's Fair exhibits indicate the many possible uses of it and also Crystallite.

Among the displays using Plexiglas are:

Edge-lighted Signs; Highways and Horizons of the Future; RCA, Transparent Television Cabinet; Ford, Turntable Models; Crane Co., Transparent Houses; Standard Brands, Clouds in "76 Trips to the Moon"; Pullman, Transparent Panels; Cooper's, Inc., Display Fixtures; Communications Building, Transparent Head; Cancer Committee, Transparent Woman; Home Furnishings Building, Curved Shower Door; Gas Products Building, Large Flame.

The curved windows in the Greyhound buses at the Fair are Plexiglas.

Particular About Shaving

(By "The Stroller")
A peculiarity about the "knights-of-the-road" who visit the Municipal Building here for a night's lodging, is the fact they nearly always carry with them a safety razor and a piece of soap.

Now many of them are, as a general rule, none too particular about their personal appearance and yet they will nearly always be equipped with the requisites for shaving.

Their shaving abode is near a creek or some other source of water supply and they go over their face without the use of a mirror, so adept have they become.

It is very unusual, when the desk man at the police headquarters, asks these wayfarers to deposit their belongings, that a razor and soap are not produced.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Numerous Activities Reported In Towns Throughout Bucks County

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

The 32 Ayrshires owned in the Spring Cress Farm herd of Walter Dietz of Yardley completed a herd average of 745 pounds 4.60% milk, 34.28 pounds butterfat in the Ayrshire Herd Test during the month of March on twice-a-day milking.

Topping the herd in individual production for the month was Penhurst Par Nancy, a three-year-old heifer, that made 1935 pounds milk, 60.03 pounds fat. She was followed by Penhurst La Sheba, that produced 1105 pounds milk, 51.94 pounds fat in two-year-old form.

Five hundred members of the Loyal Republican Club of Bucks county Monday night attended the monthly meeting of that organization at the club headquarters in Buckingham, and heard a splendid address by Charles H. Grakelow, former Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia, a resident of Bucks county.

Mr. Grakelow, together with President Judge Hiram H. Keller, District Attorney Edward G. Blester and County Republican Chairman A. Harry Clayton, complimented the officers of the club on the very fine progress and steady growth of the club. Thirty new members were accepted Monday night.

Entertainment was furnished by Joe Crean's Orchestra. Bill Burke, of (Continued On Page Four)

Miss Dorothy Ludwig Is Feted By Her Aunt

A surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Dorothy Ludwig, 621 Pine street, Tuesday evening, by her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Detrick, Spruce street.

Guests were assembled at the Detrick home when Miss Ludwig arrived. She was presented with many gifts. The evening was enjoyed playing Chinese checkers, and a delicious repast served. Cut flowers formed the centerpiece. Favors were small sprinkling cans.

Those present: Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. James Brady, Mrs. Moss Shatzer, Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mrs. David Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles Ludwig, Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Mrs. Walter Garretson, Mrs. Chester Carson, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. A. Mancuso, Mrs. George Detrick, Miss Florence Ludwig.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

A Harmony Conference

Washington, May 10.
THE proposal of Senator Prentiss Brown, of Michigan, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, to call a conference of his colleagues in order to "restore harmony in the party" hardly makes sense. This is not to say that Senator Brown is not a sensible man, because he is, but the nature of the cleavage he proposes to heal in this manner is such as to make the effort futile from the start.

AN element of absurdity is added by the further announcement that Senator Barkley (Dear Alben), of Kentucky, whose record as a leader has been pathetic and whose servile obedience to the White House wish is complete, was trying to "improve relations" among Democrats. The truth, of course, is that the party split that exists today is not the sort that can be mended by Senatorial harmony conferences. It is a basic division caused by the Roosevelt policies.

ON one side are the regular Democratic leaders who are as bitterly opposed to the New Deal policies as any Republican. They do not regard the President as a Democrat. They believe he has betrayed the Democratic party, violated its basic principles, stirred up an unprecedented degree of class hatred and brought the nation to the brink of bankruptcy. On the other side are Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal subordinates, the C. I. O. labor leaders, the professional liberals and the various radical agencies and organizations by which (Continued On Page Four)

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

European Situation

Britain's efforts to bring Soviet Russia into the anti-aggression front in Europe ran into fresh difficulties today as Moscow indicated its determination to insist upon the principle of "reciprocity" in any agreement that may be reached.

Latest developments:
LONDON: Despite Soviet rebuff, British government renewed efforts to bring Russia into anti-aggression line-up.

PARIS: French cabinet approved a decree of amnesty for strikers as Premier Daladier prepared to make an important speech on Foreign Affairs at the reopening of Parliament.

ROME: Reports of possible Italo-French negotiations to settle the dispute over Djibouti, Tunisia and the Suez Canal lacked confirmation.

Britain Rebuffed

London, May 11.—In face of a Soviet rebuff, the British government anxiously went forward today with negotiations aimed at inducing Russia to enter the Anglo-French anti-aggression front.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax kept in close touch with Soviet Ambassador Ivan Malsky, while the British government awaited a reply from Moscow to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's assurances that the Soviets would not be expected to fight unless Britain and France also took up arms.

An editorial in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia, asserted in effect that Chamberlain's assurances were unsatisfactory to the U. S. S. R., casting a pall over the negotiations.

Meanwhile, it was understood Molotov, new foreign commissar, has advised Lord Halifax that he will be unable to go to Geneva for Monday's meeting of the League of Nations Council.

Great Britain and France, therefore, were reported tentatively considering postponement of the League Council meeting until May 22, to make sure of major Russian representation at the council meeting.

Likelihood that the Council session may be delayed was supported by a Reuter dispatch from Geneva which said the Soviets already were making "semi-official efforts" to get the council meeting postponed until May 22, at which time, the dispatch said, Potemkin will be able to attend.

TULLYTOWN COUNCIL DISCUSSES LIGHT PLANS

Phila. Electric Co. Submits Plan To Improve Lighting—Of the Streets

OTHER ROUTINE WORK

TULLYTOWN, May 11.—Borough Council met Monday evening with Clifford White acting as president in the absence of President Lester P. Shoemaker. Street Commissioner Morris White reported that during the past month a number of the streets had been improved with a coating of tar. Treasurer Elris Wright reported a balance of \$1,144.33.

A letter from Colonel J. M. Gos (Continued On Page Six)

SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT



MISS KATHERINE SMITH

Miss Katherine Smith, Grand Recorder of the Women of the Moose, Washington, D. C., will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the anniversary banquet to be given by The Women of the Moose, Bristol Chapter, No. 763, in the Moose Home tonight at seven o'clock, as announced by Senior Regent Elva Bleakney.

Miss Smith will tell of her work being done at Mooseheart, Ill., the home and school for dependent children of the deceased members of the Loyal Order of Moose. This famous "Child City," unique in its every phase of community life, was founded in 1913 by U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, Hon. James J. Davis.

BUCKS COUNTY PHYSICIANS HEAR THREE SPEAKERS

May Meeting of Bucks County Medical Society Held Here Yesterday

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Three outstanding members of the medical profession from the University of Pennsylvania were attentively listened to by members of Bucks County Medical Society at the May meeting in Bristol Presbyterian Church, yesterday afternoon, those delivering addresses being: Dr. Mitchell I. Rubin, Dr. Alms C. McGuinness, and Dr. John P. Scott, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Each of the trio was allotted 20 minutes to the discourse upon the chosen subject, then during question periods which followed each ably answered questions which arose in the minds of Bucks County physicians.

Dr. Clyde Flory, Sellersville, the presiding officer, introduced Dr. Rubin as the first speaker, following the luncheon, Dr. Rubin's assigned subject being "The Practical Management of Allergic Diseases of Children." That allergic diseases of children are often undiagnosed, not being as "text-bookish" as those of adults, was one thought advanced. "Many allergic children outgrow the diseases or the symptoms, he added after stating that those having allergies are born with such." Transmission of allergic diseases from one generation to another was touched upon, and asthma and eczema given much consideration in particular. He mentioned that of 400 cases given specific study over a period of time, only 29 per cent did not have histories that were allergic. "It is important to know in the study and in making diagnosis if there is an allergic history," he stated.

Other phases dwelt upon were increased sensitiveness through additions to the diet; methods of diagnosing; need for postponement of tonsillectomies until passage of pollen seasons. That children often improve from such conditions with change to milk of another species was one point brought out. "If a change is made to goat's milk, improvement might be noted, then a gradual return to cow's milk can be made later, increasing the quantity of cow's milk in with the goat's milk a drop at a time," Dr. Rubin added. Sensitiveness to orange juice, cereals, etc., was given some thought, then he said "We don't pay enough attention to the emotional factor in attacks of asthma." The value of adrenalin spray to be used until attacks stop was stressed, such taking the place of hypodermics.

In telling of cases of eczema Dr. Rubin forcefully brought out that such is a chronic disease. "In some cases we have marvelous improvements—but cure takes a long time." Some time was given to serums, serum sickness, and hay fever in children.

The second speaker, Dr. McGuinness, spoke upon "Newer Procedures in the prevention and treatment of the contagious diseases." He told that serum centers developed in many parts of the country during the past five years have proved quite successful. The speaker told that serums for many cases are now kept in dry form for a period of years whereas formerly in liquid form they deteriorated much faster. A sample bottle was exhibited.

(Continued On Page Six)

ARSENIC CASE IS BROUGHT INTO BUCKS CO. COURT

Jos. Schwartz Recants Alleged Confession of Poisoning His Mother-in-Law

WANTS BODY EXHUMED

Examination To Discover Whether Body Shows The Presence of Lethal Poison

DOYLESTOWN, May 11.—The arsenic murder ring has invaded Bucks County, and a court order has been procured from President Judge Hiram H. Keller, requiring District Attorney Charles F. Kelley, of Philadelphia, to show cause why Mrs. Lena Winkelman's body should not be analyzed for traces of poison by a Bucks County Court appointed toxicologist.

In the Philadelphia court Joseph Schwartz, 1533 Belmont avenue, Philadelphia, a warehouse employee, who is now in Philadelphia County Prison, charged with the arsenic murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Winkelman, in July, 1936, recanted his confession and carried his fight for exoneration of the murder into the Bucks county courts.

Schwartz's confession of the murder and Captain James A. Kelly's description of the manner in which it was negotiated, were made in open court in Phila., before Judge Harry S. McDevitt, sitting as a committing magistrate, last Saturday.

Yesterday, through his attorney, Marcus D. Hutkin, of Phila., who has represented Schwartz for 13 years, and through his associate, I. Louis Rubin, Bristol attorney, he not only recanted the confession but procured a court order.

The order is made returnable in 10 days, at which time certain testimony substantiating the contention of Schwartz, will be heard in the Bucks county court.

"Our only purpose is to prove that Schwartz is innocent and to prove it as speedily as possible," Hutkin said. He declared that Mrs. Winkelman's four surviving children joined in the petition for the rule, and that they too believe in Schwartz's innocence.

The Schwartz petition filed in the office of the Prothonotary of Bucks county states that Lena Winkelman died on Feb. 6, 1936, at the Mt. Sinai Hospital, Phila., and the cause of her death on the certificate of death was given as diabetes, and that she was buried on Feb. 8 in Roosevelt Cemetery, Bucks County, near Philadelphia city line.

The petition further avers that Schwartz, at last Saturday's hearing before Judge McDevitt in Phila., has signed a confession that he had given poison to Lena Winkelman for the purpose of killing her, to which Schwartz "nodded assent."

"Your petitioner avers now that he repudiates the confession as not being the truth in the matter and claims that he is innocent of any participation in any crime concerning the death of Mrs. Winkelman," the petition reads, in part. The petition further avers:

"Your petitioner is further informed and verily believes that the District Attorney of Philadelphia is about to or has asked that the body of Mrs. Winkelman be exhumed from its burial place located in Roosevelt Cemetery, with the jurisdiction of Bucks county court.

"Your petitioner avers that it is necessary for his defense on the charge of murder to have a fair and impartial investigation and autopsy for the purpose of determining whether the body of Mrs. Winkelman did contain the presence of any lethal poison.

"Your petitioner therefore prays your Honorable Court to issue an order to the Coroner's office of the county of Bucks to have the body of Mrs. Lena Winkelman exhumed from its final resting place in Roosevelt Cemetery in the presence of the representatives of the petitioner and the representatives of the District Attorney's office of Philadelphia, and that the body be delivered to a toxicologist or a person of like knowledge suitable to your Honorable Court for an autopsy and examination of the said body for the purpose of discovering the presence of any lethal poison, and that the body then be given to the toxicologist representing the District Attorney's office in Philadelphia and to the toxicologist representing the petitioner for their findings concerning the presence of any lethal poison."

BOARD ORGANIZES

The organization meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bristol Trust Company was held yesterday afternoon, at which time Clifford L. Anderson was elected president; Jesse C. Everitt, vice-president; the honorable Howard I. James, trust officer; William J. Begley, Esq., assistant trust officer; Lester D. Thorne, secretary and treasurer; and C. Donald Moyer, assistant secretary and treasurer.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water 8:13 a. m.; 8:51 p. m.
Low water 3:01 a. m.; 3:31 p. m.
Courier Classified Ads bring results

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
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BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
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Serrill D. Deffenon, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939

PASS THEM OUT

Whether Congress is really in earnest about flashing a red light on the flood of government publications may be doubted. But it is somewhat significant that at least it has reached the point where a proposal has been given form to restrain distribution on the free-and-easy basis which has marked the New Deal.

Some persons call the stuff which loads government mail propaganda; some have termed it publicity; the defense always has been that the public should know what government agencies are doing. The latter is true enough in a sense. The public should know what its government agencies are doing. But there is no assurance that they get more than these government agencies want them to know.

Anyhow, if there is 80 million to be saved by damming the flood, the flood should be dammed. Sometimes it seems as though the chief activities of heads of government what-nots are directed to telling the country what great persons they are and how mightily they are serving the people. But we would venture the opinion that the people don't really care a hoot for all that.

Ramifications of government publicity organizations are beyond the power of analysis. No one has been able to determine how many ghost writers find steady employment in these services nor what the whole thing costs the public. Perhaps that estimate of 80 million is too large; perhaps it is not large enough. One thing is certain, however: If the artists who spend their time playing upon that massive government lyre were retired, no government interest would really suffer.

THEY HEAR AND SEE ALL

It is marvelous to watch this new generation that does its home lessons of an evening, with the radio buzzing in its left ear; and still more marvelous that so many of our young seem to do creditably in school, according to their reports, and still lose neither the thread of half a dozen dynamite serials nor a syllable of Charlie McCarthy.

It inclines one to a view that this next generation has not one conscientiousness but two, the one reached through the eye, the other by way of the ear, and each absorbing, digesting and retaining, independently of the other. Their elders, brought up in a simpler day, can assimilate the printed page, or radio's spoken word, but not at one time. Faint music, perhaps, as an obligato to one's newspaper or a bridge game, but not a second line of thought that the radio drama or comedy program provides.

Television is here, and will, of course, be the supreme test of the multiple receptivity of the high school mind. Just now, it is hard to see how the student at home can keep an eye on a moving picture and another on the algebra examples and do justice to both. With his ears and eyes occupied, another of his remaining three senses must be brought into play, and presumably it would be that of touch. The only solution we see from here is text books in Braille, not exclusively to the blind, but also for our much occupied young scholars in the evening.

Vaudeville didn't die. They changed the name to Old World politics.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Walter Bowker was hostess to the B. D. E. bridge club Saturday evening.

The Men's Fellowship of Newportville Church on Monday evening journeyed to Morrisville, where the Men's Fellowship League of Lower Bucks County met for a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon and daughter Joan, Mt. Holly N. J., are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Miss Dorothea Wenner and Miss Mary Peltz, West Chester Teachers College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenner.

Robert Demberg, formerly of the Manor, and now attending Lehigh University, was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Harris.

George R. Knoll and Mrs. Emma Knoll entertained at dinner on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lehrenkrans, Wissahickon.

William Binder and son "Billy," Philadelphia, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hancock were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholt, Southampton, on Sunday.

Among those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rossbauer on Sunday were Mrs. Walter Keller's sister, Mrs. Maud McMullin, died very suddenly.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Mildred Moose, Miss Vida Post and Miss Doris Royal entertained several guests at a progressive dinner on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul B. Bennetch is recovering from an attack of grippe.

Mrs. George Whitmore, Philadelphia, is visiting his nephew, Ira Savage, for several days.

The Rev. Robert Linus Barbor, of Wissahickon Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at the local Presbyterian Church next Sunday.

Myron W. Harris, Esq., is ill.

Mrs. J. Thompson Schell was a recent visitor at the home of her son, Dr. James Fox Schell, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Blake spent Sunday with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

The Langhorne Fire Company was

Philadelphians, and Mrs. Aaron Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rohde called upon Mr. and Mrs. Hans Pellman, Trenton, N. J., on Sunday.

There will be two covered dish luncheons this week for the benefit of Torresdale-Andalusia Needlework Guild, one on Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Bauer, and on Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Biddle, Andalusia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marlin, Trevoze, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman, on Saturday.

EMILIE

The Ladies Bible Class of the Emilie M. E. Church will hold a bake sale Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn. Proceeds will be used to beautify the cemetery at the rear of the church. The class requests support of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leonard have moved into their property recently purchased from the Taylors. The Taylor family moved to Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bigelow and family purchased the LeRoy Leonard farm and are now residing there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paulmier and daughter, Upper Darby, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson.

Thomas Reeves, Philadelphia, was a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles O'Neil, and caller at the home of C. Willis Hibbs and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wink.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Davis, Papermillville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Fanny Benner spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. W. Lovett Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tischer spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Tischer, Wilmington, Del.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maberry were Mr. and Mrs. H. Schreiber, Miss Mildred Schreiber and Henry Schreiber, Trevoze, and Charles Baker, Trenton.

Saturday visitors at the Maybury home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weik and son Roy, Jr., Trenton.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle on Sunday entertained relatives from Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood had visitors from Philadelphia on Monday.

EDGELEY

Edward Rittler was taken to the Wagner Hospital, Bristol, Sunday evening, and operated upon for acute appendicitis.

Miss Dorothy Cook spent Sunday in Doylestown with her father.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hann were guests recently at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee West, Bryn Athyn. Other guests were Miss Mary Jane Chamberlain, Miss Margaret Hann, Miss Jeanne Hann, Walter Hann, Jr., and Merrill West.

Miss Gertrude Anderson, Trenton, N. J., who recently returned from Mexico, was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley.

The Rev. Albert Hartman, Fallsington, preached at Hammonton, N. J., Sunday morning.

Elaine Sheese entertained members of her Sunday School class at her home. Her guests were: Dorothy Myers, Doris Sheldon, Beatrice Jadocki, Dorothy Foraker, Doris Leonard, Doris Baker, Florence Stackhouse, Gwendolyn Hibbs, Verna Ahlun, and Mrs. James Harris.

Eleanor May Kellett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Kellett, will graduate next month from the Training School of Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

The Arts and Crafts Club met on Tuesday evening in Community Hall, with Ida Weedne as instructor. The class will meet now on Monday evenings.

WHEN SKIN TORTURE DRIVES YOU MAD

Get a bottle of clean, powerful, penetrating Moone's Emerald Oil. The very best application should give you soothing relief and a few short treatments convince you that you have at last found the way to comfort the itching, chafing and distress. Moone's Emerald Oil is easy and simple to use—greaseless—stainless—economical—promotes healing. Ask any first-class drug store for a small original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil—guarantee of money back if not satisfied.

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You'll Give
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The Best When You
Treat Her To
O'BOYLE'S
ICE CREAM
SOLD ONLY FROM
THE YELLOW TRUCK

NEW STYLE DRESSES

For Mother's Day

Large Selection of NEW DRESSES prepared for Mothers Day will be shown for sale Friday after 5 p. m. and all day Saturday.

Prices Very Reasonable

Peerless Dress Factory
Washington Ave., Burlington, N. J.

Acme Super Markets

WHERE QUALITY'S PRICED LOW



MOTHER is really Up-to-Date

She welcomes the opportunity in Acme Super Markets to compare prices, to select quality foods from such a large variety and where her favorite foods are all priced low.

B. & M. Oven		Your Choice	
Baked Beans	28-oz can	with raisins	2 for 25c
Del Monte Peas	Early Garden	Large, Sweet Variety	17-oz can 11c
Market Brand Peas	24-oz jars		No. 2 9c
Heinz Cucumber Pickle	14-oz bot		35c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup			17c

OREGON FRESH PRUNES		Your Choice	
large	No. 2 1/2 can	10c	
Large No. 2 1/2 Can Long Cut		SAUER KRAUT	
		CORN Phillips Crushed	
		Mixed Green and White	
		Lima Beans	
		Watkins Salt	
		5c	

Dole Pineapple Juice	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Choice Alaska Salmon	2 tall cans	17c
Orange Juice	Florida 48-oz can	15c
Boscul Coffee	12-oz tin	26c
Weston's Crack-ettes	12-oz pkg	8c
Pompeian Olive Oil	1 1/2-pt tin	25c
Magic Washer	Soap Powder	19c

Sylvan Seal CREAM CHEESE	3-oz pkg	5c
Cream Relish or Pimento		
Woodside Roll		2 lbs 49c
Butter		Carefully Inspected
Eggs		doz 20c
CHEESE		In Numerous Varieties
Special Mild		lb 15c
Gold-N-Rich		1/2 lb 19c
Shefford		2 8-oz pkgs 25c
		Americana or Pimento

Snider's or Blue Label	Cut Wax Beans	Cut Refugee Beans	Cut Sliced Beets	Your Choice
	16-oz jar			10c

ACME QUALITY MEATS	
Know the satisfaction enjoyed by folks who buy Acme Meats regularly. Real value.	
Fancy Corn-Fed Quality Beef	
CHUCK POT ROAST	lb 15c
Lean Boneless Pot Roast	lb 23c
Lean Roast Cross Cut	lb 25c
Fresh Cut Beef Cubes	lb 23c
Smoked Picnics	Small Lean Oven-Tendered lb 17c
Sliced Bacon	Dry Cure Breakfast 1-lb pkg 23c
CHICKENS	Nearby Fresh-Killed FRYING lb 25c
2 1/2 to 3 lbs each. Top quality.	

City Dressed	Fresh Sliced
PORK SHOULDERS	CODFISH
lb 15c	lb 12c
Small and Lean	Fresh Large Butterfish
	lb 10c
	Fresh Large Jersey Mackerel
	lb 8c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

An outstanding selection of sparkling Fresh Fruits and Vegetables—large variety—real values.

FRESH CARROTS	2 large original bunches	9c
Large Oranges	Juicy Florida Valencias	doz 25c
California Lemons	Juicy	doz 15c
Florida Grapefruit	Juicy	2 for 5c
Fresh Pineapples	Puerto Rico	2 for 19c

1530 Farragut Avenue
Bristol, Pa.
Open Fri. and Sat. till 10 P. M.
Prices effective May 11, 12, 13th.
SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

"THE DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER I

Katie stayed for a week. Chris, watching her, knew that she had intended to stay longer. She had unpacked all her bags, set out the innumerable trifles which were important to her. In the mornings, he would hear Mrs. Miller carrying up a tray, and sometimes a word or two of conversation.

"I don't know as there's enough water for your bath, Mrs. Arden. I'm washing today."

"Well, so am I! The washing can wait."

There was constant conflict between them over such small matters as the food, the service, even Katie's bed.

"If this is the food you've been giving Doctor Arden, no wonder he looks thin."

"Maybe he's got other things than his meals to worry him."

Katie tried, he knew. They both tried. But the life was too much for her. Sitting at the table, she would make talk of this house party or that; and one day out of a clear sky she said she had seen Beverly that summer.

"Where was that?"

"Bar Harbor. She wasn't going out much. Just taking walks and things like that."

She dismissed Beverly then, as if she did not count; but she could not dismiss this burial alive which was Chris's life now. She kept on trying for a while. One afternoon Amy and the other daughters-in-law paid a formal call, and Katie watched them from a window as they came across the fields.

"Here comes the missionary society!"

"They've been pretty good to me."

"Probably laying up treasure in heaven!"

Nevertheless she did her best that day to be friendly, and it was not entirely her fault that she failed. They sat there in Letitia's stiff parlor, staring at her short hair, her careful makeup, and her painted fingernails, and found little or nothing to say to her. They left with evident relief, and Katie collapsed into a chair and lighted a cigarette.

"Well," she said flippantly. "That's one examination I didn't pass!"

One day Katie came home from a walk in her stocking feet, carrying her shoes, and that night she told Chris she was going.

"I'm not made for this sort of thing," she said. "I like lights and pavements and people, Chris. And you don't really want me here, do you?"

"I want you if you want to stay," she grew shrewish then. "You won't take any of the responsibility, will you? It's up to me. If I go, I desert you. That's what every one will say, isn't it?"

"Does it matter so much what they say?"

"Not to you, I suppose. It never did. It does to me."

He moved in his chair. "Katie," he said slowly, "why did you take that letter of mine, years ago? The one from Beverly Lewis?"

She looked terrified. The color drained out of her face. "What letter? I don't know what you are talking about!"

"Then it doesn't matter," he said quietly. "When do you want to leave here? Tomorrow?"

She was still frightened, he knew, when she went up to bed, and she left the next morning. He knew that the departure was final, that she was taking herself out of his life for good. He tried to feel some regret when he kissed her. In a sense he did, at that. She was the last tie he had to his former life. She had destroyed him, doubly destroyed him; but she was Katie, and once she had loved him.

"Good-bye, my dear; and be happy."

She looked at him. "Happy!" she said. "With my life knocked to pieces! I suppose I just don't understand you, Chris. Maybe I never did."

She went away on that, not looking back, leaving him alone in that dying garden, with his useless hand tucked in his pocket, with the wind ruffling his hair, and with a strange, tormented look in the eyes which followed her until she was out of sight.

Now at last he was alone, stripped bare of everything, even his pride. That night for the first and only time since he had been appointed to the hospital staff, he drank himself into a stupor. Then and only then he managed to sleep.

Katie got her divorce in Reno that fall. She wrote to Chris asking for it, and he drew against his rapidly diminishing bank balance to finance it. He sent the check and then went for a long walk through the bare farm lands. Long ago he had known that no man could travel two roads at once, yet he had tried it and failed. And long ago also he had walked through an autumn day like this, watching the leaves scurrying before his feet and thinking that Nature went about her business prosaically, and without emotional nonsense; that only mankind cluttered up its life with emotional disturbances—pity, romance, grief and passion. He was young then, or he would have added remorse to the list. He had let Katie go her headstrong way, too busy and too self-engrossed to check her. There had been good stuff in her, and he had let her go.

Fourteen years. For fourteen years Chris had loved one woman, and for most of that time he had been married to another one. The human heart was a strange thing, he thought. It could go through the gestures of love with one woman and yet hold the image of another. It craved freedom and yet dreaded to be alone; and he who had craved freedom for so long now had it, and it meant nothing to him.

Another phase of his life began that same night.

He was ready for bed and about to take the final drink which would allow him to escape when he heard the banging of an old car coming up his neglected driveway, and went down to the door. One of the village men was there, a worried little man, to say that his baby had the croup, and would the doctor look at the child.

"My wife's scared, Doctor. I don't like to bother you, but if you'd come and take a look—"

"I'm not practicing; but I'll come, of course."

He went upstairs to throw on some clothes, and on his table sat that bottle of his. He stood for a moment surveying it. Then he went deliberately to the window and up-ended it.

When he went downstairs again, there was a grim smile on his face. "All right," he said. "Let's go."

He picked up his bag with his left hand and went out into the cool darkness.

He spent most of that night by the child's bed in a small village house, content to be there, to hear the long crowing intake of air grow less stertorous and change into normal breathing, until finally the baby slept. When at last finally the baby showed fatigue, but there was a new set to his shoulders. Once more he had made a fight—small as it was—and won it. He buried the empty bottle that day in Letitia's garden, along with several of his fellows.

That phase was over, thank God!

But if one was over, another was beginning. The news went around the countryside that he was available, and little by little after that the country people began to come in. He had no hours, there was no sign on that door of David's. But they came, afoot, in ancient buggies, in mud-spattered cars.

At first he made no charge. Then, finding that this hurt their pride, he let them pay him old David's prices: a dollar for an office call, two dollars for a visit. At the end of the

first month he found he had taken in twenty dollars, and was instantly back to those first days of practice in the city, and his statement to Beverly that he had made the same amount.

Noel, coming home that year for Christmas, found him cheerful and more talkative. His right arm still hung useless for all practical purposes, but he was increasingly adept with the left. The boy helped him in the office, interested and filled with importance.

"Now watch this, Noel. Catch the end, will you? Righto. Hold it tight. That's the way."

The bandage would go on, snug and sleek with the boy's help, and like the bandage Chris felt his hold on life tightening.

He added another Christmas to his list that winter, with Hiram and Noel cutting down a tree in the wood lot, and Chris joining them to carry it home; the horses brisk with the cold air, the tree on the sledge scraping along a snowy lane, and the two men and the boy trudging along beside it.

That night they trimmed the tree, and at last Hiram mounted the ladder and placed an ancient and dilapidated angel on the top. When at last he came down, he looked around him sheepishly.

"The old man always said a prayer about now," he said. "We might just be quiet for a minute anyhow."

Chris missed Noel when he went back to school. But he was increasingly busy. The country people came in increasing numbers. Sometimes at night a car or a buggy would stop under his window, and he would find himself jolting along through the darkness.

Something hard and tight in his chest began to soften; his smile was more spontaneous, his voice more gentle. Here again were the intimate contacts of his early days in practice. It did not matter that he was still earning less than it cost him to live. What mattered was that he had found a place for himself, small as it was.

But he was lonely, lonely as he had never been before in his life. There were long hours empty even of sound, for Mrs. Miller went home after his early supper. Snow came again in January, clogging the roads, banking up against his windows and cutting off most of his outlying cases. He cut a path to the woodhouse and one to Mrs. Miller's cottage, but with one arm it was slow, heavy work. He would put a foot against the shovel, push it under the snow, and loosen it. Then a little at a time he could lift it out of the way. His back ached at night with weariness, his hand showed blisters; but he kept doggedly on.

Then just as he had finished, the snow melted, leaving his work for nothing. The roads turned into seas of mud, the paths became small streams of water. Mrs. Miller, plowing along her road, caught a cold which turned into pneumonia, and he had a long fight for her life.

It was on a day when Mrs. Miller was still sick and things had gone very badly indeed that he opened the front door to find the village taxi driving away and Beverly on the porch.

"I'm here, Chris," she said simply. "What are you going to do with me?"

He stood still, looking at her. "De with you, my darling?" he said. "I'm going to love you all my life, and I'm going to send you back by the next train."

But he opened the door, and she came in. She did not look about her—like Katie. She looked only at him, and suddenly there in the hall she put her arms around him and laid her head quietly on his shoulder.

"My poor Chris," she said. "Don't send me away. I couldn't bear it. Isn't it time I stayed, Chris? Isn't it time, darling?"

(To be continued)
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RECIPES: Those Which Interest Women

Luncheon Dishes

Sandwiches, soups and salads are popular luncheon fare. If served in many variations they make a stock menu that is hard to better.

SPANISH SALAD BOWL

1 No. 1 can artichoke hearts
1 No. 2 can sliced beets
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
1/4 cup salad oil
1/3 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon horseradish
Few grains pepper
Few grains paprika
Dash Tabasco
3 cups shredded lettuce
Heat artichokes and beets separately and rapidly until most of the liquid has evaporated. Drain. Chill. Cut beet slices in half; mix with olives and artichokes. Combine salad oil, vinegar, horseradish, salt, pepper, paprika and tabasco and beat until thoroughly mixed. Pour over vegetables; marinate for a few hours before serving add lettuce.

TOASTED SALMON AND CHEESE SANDWICHES

2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup canned tomato sauce
1 lb. American cheese
1 7/8-oz. can salmon, flaked
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons minced sour pickle
Few grains cayenne
Bread
Melted butter
Cook butter, tomato sauce and cheese in top of double boiler, stirring occasionally until cheese is melted and the mixture well blended. Add egg and cook while stirring until thick. Remove from the heat and add salmon, pickle and cayenne. Spread between slices of bread. Brush outside of bread with melted butter and toast in a sandwich toaster or on each side under broiler until golden brown.

DELICIOUS PUDDINGS

Pudding for dessert is a favorite among children and adults alike. Usually economical, and simple to prepare, they may be presented in many versions.

CREAMY RICE WITH SPICED CHERRY SAUCE

3/4 cup rice
3 cups milk
6 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
Wash rice thoroughly. Cook with milk and sugar in top of double boiler until tender—about 1 hour. Add flavorings. Serve hot.
SAUCE
1 No. 2 can red cherries
1/2 cup sugar
2 sticks cinnamon

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By CORA ANTHONY

OUTDOOR rhubarb gently cooked with sugar to sweeten is a treat at the moment. It can be made into a number of delicious desserts alone or combined with strawberries, pineapple, bananas or grated orange rind according to taste.

Eggs are not being enjoyed as fully by most people as their current price and quality would justify. An excellent food and one of the cook's most important allies, they should be used freely while such an excellent value. Cabbage prices are again nearly normal, lettuce is cheaper but spinach is somewhat higher. Green peas, beans and asparagus are reasonable in price. Most poultry, pork and beef, fish, butter and cheese are reasonable in price.

Low Cost Dinner

Chuck Pot Roast of Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Rhubarb Pie
Cheese
Tea or Coffee
Milk

Moderate Cost Dinner

Roast Duckling with Rice Stuffing
Creamed Cabbage
Grilled Bananas
Bread and Butter
Baked Rhubarb and Strawberry
Sponge Cobbler
Tea or Coffee
Milk

Very Special Dinner

Grapefruit
Baked Ham
Roast Duckling with Rice Stuffing
Asparagus with Black Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Angel Cake
Coffee

15 whole cloves
2 teaspoons cornstarch
Drain syrup off cherries and measure, adding enough water to make 1 cup. Add sugar, cinnamon and cloves.

Bring to a boil and cook 10 minutes. Remove spices. Mix a little hot syrup with the cornstarch and stir into syrup in pan. Cook 10 minutes longer or until slightly thickened. Add cherries and cook until heated. Serve hot on rice.

SUPPER PUDDING

1/2 cup quick cooking wheat cereal
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Chocolate sauce

Mix cereal, salt, sugar. Scald milk; add cereal mixture slowly, stirring constantly until thick. Cover. Cook over hot water 10 minutes. Add vanilla extract. Chill in individual molds. Unmold. Serve with chocolate sauce.

POTATO 'VARIATIONS'

If you are tired of serving potatoes in the old familiar ways add these tricks to your list of "things to do with commonplace foods."

BAKED POTATO SURPRISE

Bake large potatoes in a very hot oven till tender. Slice off the top, scoop out the inside. Add seasoning, a little hot milk, shortening and to each potato 2 tablespoons minced cooked ham or crisp bacon. Whip till fluffy and restuff in hollowed potato shell. Sprinkle with paprika, brown lightly.

PIQUANT MASHED POTATOES

9 medium potatoes
1/2 small bud of garlic, grated
1 teaspoon olive oil
2 tablespoons butter
Several dashes paprika

1/4 teaspoon salt
Speck pepper
1/8 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 cup light cream or top milk
Pare and cook the potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and dry out over a very low heat. Crush with potato masher. Sauté the garlic in the olive oil and butter in a deep saucepan, add the paprika, salt, pepper, celery seed and the potatoes. Beat with a spoon, adding a dash of cream now and then until the potatoes are very light and fluffy.

FRANCONIA POTATOES

Place the whole boiled potatoes in an uncovered baking dish, add enough fat to baste them and bake in a hot oven until brown, basting often.

BROWN POTATO OMELET

Heat some fat in a frying pan and add potatoes, chopped very fine, and fry until brown on the bottom. After draining off fat, fold over like an omelet and turn out on a hot platter.

DEFINITE PLAN AIDS MUCH IN THE DUTIES OF HOUSE-CLEANING

By Miss Edna Stephany

Home Economics Representative
Modern homemakers find that efficient methods of performing home cleaning duties make the work pleasant and save time and energy.

Two essentials for efficient management of this work are careful planning and then careful carrying out of the plans.

If we make a list of our regular and seasonal duties we can plan our schedule. After planning a schedule, we should aim to carry it out. There will be interruptions and unexpected things

coming up, but this gives us an opportunity to adopt ourselves to our plan of work.

Here are a few factors that will aid in making this plan of work:

First, a co-operative spirit among all members of the family. The person who comes in with muddy boots and drops his coat and hat on the nearest chair is making extra work necessary to keep the house clean and tidy.

Adequate storage space for equipment and supplies, for wraps and for children's toys is a second factor.

Third, a simple standard of living. Furnishings simple in line and design, few accessories and no bric-a-brac that require moving when cleaning, and durable, easily operated equipment, make cleaning easier.

Fourth, right methods of work with proper tools and supplies, and correct posture for working. A cleaning closet where everything can be conveniently arranged is a big help. A basket with cleaning supplies that can be taken from room to room saves steps. Label the contents of the basket which may include furniture polish, wax, soap jelly, household ammonia, kerosene and soft cloths. Remember to keep all oiled or waxed cloths in metal or glass containers.

Another useful kit may consist of repair tools, such as screw driver, pliers, sharp knife, hammer, tacks, nails and screws.

Many materials for use in general housecleaning, such as wall paper cleaners, furniture polish, and floor wax, may be made economically at home. Directions for making these as well as simplified methods for cleaning are given in Circular 183, "Household Care and Cleaning." Free copies are available from the Agricultural Extension office in Doylestown.

"Please cancel my 'ad'" is a frequent message to the Courier office from those who learn the quick results of Courier classifieds.—(Advertisement)

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And . . . The better we like it! For A&P's success in business for 80 years has been based on giving American housewives more and better food for less money. Our latest development is A&P Super Markets. . . and how they've clicked with thrifty women everywhere! In these modern markets every price is a low price every day. Come, see the lavish displays of fine meats, the huge stocks of canned foods, and all the other good things—all at bargain prices. Because of the efficient operation of our business you get low prices like these every day. Come begin saving at A&P.

Buy Your Meats With Confidence at A&P

Whole or Either Half—FOR ROASTING

FRESH HAM 8 to 12 lbs **19c**

Long Island—FRESHLY-KILLED

DUCKLINGS 1 lb **15c**
SMOKED HAMS Vogt's triple tendered, whole or either half 1 lb 25c

CHUCK ROAST all cuts 1 lb 15c

CROSS CUT ROAST boneless 1 lb 25c

Legs or Rumps of Snow-White VEAL 1 lb 19c

Sugar-Cured SMOKED PICNICS 1 lb 15c

BACON Sunnyfield improved flavor 1 lb 23c

ROE SHAD Chesapeake Bay incl. roe 1 lb 13c

BUCK SHAD Chesapeake Bay 1 lb 6c

SHAD ROE SETS medium size 2 roes 25c

FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP 1 lb 15c

JERSEY MACKEREL large fresh 1 lb 9c

FRESH BUTTERFISH 1 lb 7c

Fresh Boiled LOBSTER 1 lb 35c

HEINZ

Heinz Tomato Sauce & Vegetarian BEANS 12-oz can 7c

Heinz Boston Style & Red Kidney BEANS 11-oz can 8c

Heinz Cucumber PICKLES 2 1/2-oz jars 35c

Heinz KETCHUP 14-oz bot 17c

Heinz SPAGHETTI 17-oz can 10c

Heinz SOUPS can 12c
Except Consomme, Chicken Gumbo, Clam Chowder

RED CIRCLE
Coffee 1-lb bag **15c** 2-lb bag **29c**
Butter Creamery Tub Cut 1 lb **25c** Sunnyfield 1 lb **27c**
Eggs Sunnybrook doz in ctn **25c** OTHER EGGS doz in carton **22c**
Lard Pure Refined 2 1-lb prints **15c**
MILD CHEESE 1 lb 15c

MEDIUM SHARP CHEESE 1 lb 19c

MUENSTER CHEESE 1 lb 17c

DANISH BLEU CHEESE 1 lb 29c

NUTLEY MARGARINE 2 lb prints 19c

FANTASIA CLEANSING 200 sheets 2 pkgs **15c**
WINDOW SCREENS 24x33 each 35c

WAX PAPER Budget 125 ft. in roll each 10c

PEANUT BUTTER Sultana 2 lbs bulk 19c

HERSHEY SYRUP Chocolate 3—16-oz cans 23c

SPRY 1-lb can 18c, 3-lb can 49c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs 21c

CORNFLAKES Sunnyfield 2 lge pkgs 15c

WALDORF TISSUE 5 rolls 19c

AJAX SOAP 4 cakes 10c

TOILET SOAP Lifebuoy, Lux, Camay, Sweetheart 3 cakes 16c

DOG FOOD Thrivo, Calo, Marco, Ken-L-Ration 3 cans 20c

SMOKING TOBACCO 3 tins 25c

Granger, Mail Pouch, Omega, Tuxedo, Union Leader
A&P Home Style BREAD 13-oz sliced loaf **5c**
Mothers Day ANGEL FOOD CAKE Large Size 25c

French CRUMB CAKE Each 10c

Molasses LAYER CAKE Each 10c

Full Pack No. 2 Can TOMATOES
White Cream Style No. 2 Can IONA CORN
Iona Tender Cut No. 2 Can STRING BEANS
A&P Fancy No. 2 1/2 Can SAUER KRAUT
Sultana 16-oz Can KIDNEY BEANS
Your Choice can 5c
ENCORE
Mayonnaise pt jar 18c 1/2-pt jar 10c quart **33c**
NEW FLORIDA POTATOES Selected size and quality 10 lbs 29c

ORANGES Florida Valencia doz 19c

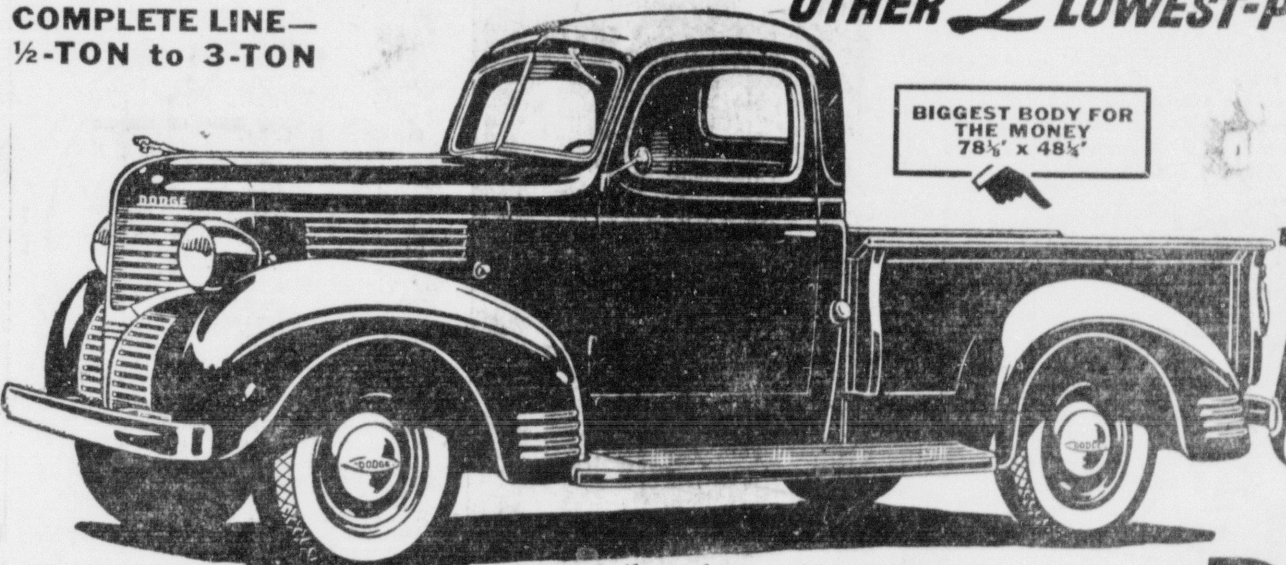
LETTUCE California Iceberg head 6c

TOMATOES Selected Slicing 2—1-lb ctns 25c

JERSEY COLOSSAL ASPARAGUS large original bunch 25c

Produce and Meat Prices for Thurs., Fri. & Sat., May 11-12-13

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**BIGGEST BODY FOR THE MONEY
78" x 48"**
DODGE \$590
1/2-TON PICKUP—116" W. B.
TRUCK "B" \$596
1/2-TON PICKUP—112" W. B.
TRUCK "C" \$572
1/2-TON PICKUP—113 1/2" W. B.
These are delivered prices at Main Factory city, compiled from published information, and include Federal taxes and standard equipment. Transportation, and state and local taxes, if any, extra. **EASY BUDGET TERMS**

DODGE gives you the longest wheelbase . . . the longest body, and the only pickup body wide enough for standard 4-ft.-wide packages. It's the only truck with completely rust-proofed body, cab, and other enameled metal

...the only one with super-tough Armol Steel in vital units...and an engine especially designed for 1/2-ton hauling to insure maximum performance and economy. Yet Dodge is priced right between "the other two." Put them side-by-side and you'll buy Dodge.

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PERCY G. FORD

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For MOTHER!


A Gift She Will Long Remember

MOTHER—more than anyone—deserves the best. Remember her with a distinctive gift that will always remind her of your love.

Come in and see our wide selection. Quality gifts are not expensive. She'll appreciate an intimate boudoir accessory, a bracelet, a ring, or a good watch in a Wadsworth case.

Why not see them right away—now?

J. S. LYNN

Jeweler and Optician
312 Mill Street

Candy For Mothers Day

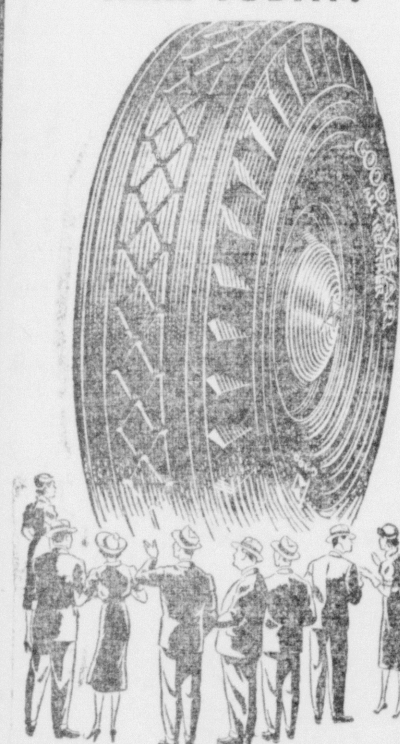
Full Line of Whitman's Mothers' Day Boxes

25c up to \$3.00

Large Assortment of Mother's Day Cards

FABIAN'S DRUG STORE

Mulberry and Radcliffe Sts.

YOU CAN SEE IT HERE TODAY!

GOODYEAR'S GREAT "G-100"
ALL-WEATHER
Standard equipment on smart new cars this year!
Yours NOW on EASY-PAY terms
Here's Goodyear's Centennial Tire, the "G-100" All-Weather. New tire engineering provides a compressed tread with greater resistance to cuts and bruises—33% more tread mileage. "G-100" is a cool-running, sure-footed tire with 11% more rubber on the road . . . and the new low stretch Supertwist cord gives greater protection against bruises and blowouts.
BUY TODAY—be safe tomorrow!
GOODYEAR TIRES
SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND
COFFEY'S SERVICE STATION
700 Farragut Ave., Bristol

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Philadelphia, a member of the club, furnished the "hot dogs" as part of the refreshments for the night.

The June 12 meeting will be featured by the presence of William S. Liveness, Jr., recently sworn in as Secretary of Internal Affairs, who will deliver an address. T. L. Gustin, Holcomb horseman, will furnish the entertainment for the June meeting.

With 105 members present, Dr. B. F. Kackenthal, Jr., of Riegelsville, was re-elected president of the Bucks County Historical Society on Saturday afternoon at the fifty-eighth annual meeting of that body, held in Doylestown.

Dr. Kackenthal was re-elected at the meeting of the board of directors, at which time other officers were re-elected as follows: Vice-presidents, Judge Calvin S. Boyer, Doylestown, and John H. Ruckman, Doylestown; secretary and treasurer, Horace M. Mann, Doylestown; curator, Horace M. Mann; librarian, George MacReynolds.

The business session of the historical society re-elected three directors including Edward R. Barnsley, Newtown; Mrs. Anna G. Shoemaker and Judge Boyer, Doylestown.

Favorable action was also taken on the election of eight new members as follows: Mrs. Ralph Fox, Morrisville; J. Cooper Piddock, New Hope; Mrs. John B. Poore, Riegelsville; Mrs. Florence T. Solon, Brookline, Pa.; Miss Gertrude L. Carey, New Hope; Miss Evelyn Skafos, Doylestown; Clarence H. Smith, Wycombe, and Howard Scarborough, Philadelphia.

Three papers were read before the society. Vernon B. Hampton, Staten Island, read a paper on "In the Footsteps of Joseph Hampton and the Pennsylvania Quakers." C. Arthur Smith, Wycombe, read a paper on "Early School Houses in Four Bucks County Townships." and John D. Souder, Telford, read a paper on "Pennsylvania Germans and Their Art Manuscripts."

The annual report of Secretary Mann showed the enrollment at the beginning of the year as 434, with 27 new members elected during the year. Five members died during the year, seven resigned and ten were removed from the rolls for unpaid dues, with the present membership being 438, a net gain of four for the year.

During the past year six members who died were as follows: Mrs. Theodor L. Crane, Philadelphia; Rev. Charles C. Ellis, Margaretville, N. Y.; John S. Greir, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles S. Spong, Newtown; Arthur P. Townsend, Langhorne; Hon. Ogden D. Wilkinson, Philadelphia.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

he is supported. The militant attitude of these is that all orthodox Democrats are vicious reactionaries who care more for a balanced budget than for "human rights."

BETWEEN the two factions there is the most intense bitterness. The feeling of the old-line Democrats toward the New Dealers is not one whit more violent than that of the

..AND I USED TO BE
SUCH A SAUSAGE IN
THIS DRESS

Look at
the Fat
I've Lost!

New you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypothyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended. We do not make diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

President and members of the White House coterie toward such men as Senators Byrd, George, Tydings, Glass, Gillette, Smith, Burke, Bailey and many others. From New Deal propagandists constantly flows a stream of disparaging publicity directed against those Democrats who dissent or criticize. They are far more cordially detested than the Republicans and greater efforts are made to discredit them.

THE President himself in his most recent political speech, renewed his effort to purge these Democrats from the party, demanded that they either abandon their opposition, declare loyalty to him and his policies or get out. That is the open and avowed political slogan of the New Deal managers, voiced not only by Mr. Roosevelt but by such inspired disciples as Solicitor General Jackson and others. It has been made perfectly plain that the only condition upon which the New Deal faction will harmonize is complete surrender of the opposition, an avowed willingness to

accept the Roosevelt leadership and applaud the Roosevelt policies.

THREE years ago this demand would not have seemed so politically preposterous. Three years ago the President, freshly elected, was at the peak of his prestige and power. Now, it is vastly different. Now, the demand is clearly an effort of a man against whom the tide has turned and on his way out, to scare a majority of his party into acquiescing in a leadership they distrust and a course which in their hearts they have always deplored. Of the seventy-odd Democrats in the Senate today there are not more than fifteen who can be classed as genuine New Dealers, whole-hearted Roosevelt supporters.

THE OTHER fifty-five are divided among men opposed practically to every domestic policy the President stands for, men who are against most Administration policies and men who, while personally opposed, generally vote with

the Administration for patronage and political reasons. But among the fifty-five there is none who wants a continuation of the Roosevelt leadership or thinks that harmony at the price of surrender is either feasible or desirable. On the contrary, there is unanimity of feeling among them that the present regime is on its way out, and that suits them.

UNDER these circumstances it does seem that Senator Brown's idea of a conference to "restore harmony" is not to be seriously taken. Perhaps a conference such as the Senator suggests might be effective in formulating plans to raise money. Perhaps it might help in lining up Senators who are not up for election next year as speakers for those who are. But that it could "restore harmony" between the Roosevelt following and the regular Democrats is out of the question. With Mr. Roosevelt and his friends branding the dissenting Democratic leaders as disloyal, and with the dissenting Democrats in a party majority, harmony is too remote to discuss.

SO far as the Democratic party is concerned harmony is "out the window" for a good long time to come and every practical politician knows it. This present Democratic rift between Franklin Roosevelt and the Democratic leaders can no more be healed than could that Republican rift of 1912 between the Old Guard Republicans and the other Roosevelt. It is just as basic, just as bitter and the net result is very apt to be the same.

LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levavi Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of June, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M., standard time, at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit: ALL THAT CERTAIN MESSUAGE AND ONE LOT OF LAND, No. 10 in Section J, as shown on a plan of lots known as Hulmeville Terrace, Tract No. 2, situated in Hulmeville, Boro, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and recorded in plan book No. 1, page 63, BOUND and DESCRIBED as follows: to wit: BEGINNING at a point on the Eastern side of Lincoln Avenue, said point being eighty feet North from the intersection of the said side of Lincoln

Avenue with the Northern side of Westley Avenue; said point also being a joint corner of lots 10 and 11; thence along the said Eastern side of Lincoln Avenue North forty two degrees six minutes West forty feet to a corner of lot 9; thence along the said Eastern side of Lincoln Avenue North forty two degrees six minutes East one hundred fifty feet to a corner of lot 3 and 4; thence along the side of lot 4, South forty two degrees six minutes East forty feet to a corner of lot 11; thence along the side of lot 11, South forty seven degrees six minutes West one hundred fifty feet to the place of beginning. Contents be the same more or less.

The improvements are a 2 story plaster coated house 24 x 24 feet, with a 1 story plaster coated end attached 8 x 12 feet, containing 4 rooms and bath on the second floor. Frame chicken house 8 x 10 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Adolf Pross, Mortgagee and Real owner, Howard J. Black, tenant in possession of the land charged, and to be sold by WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE, Sheriff.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., May 6th, 1939. K-5-11-310w

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levavi Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of June, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Standard Time), at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit: ALL THOSE CERTAIN lots or pieces of ground with the Messuage or Tenement thereon, erected SITUATE in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania BEING lots Nos. 52 and 53, Section "D", Plan of Croydon Manor, Plot No. 5, recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds for the County of Bucks at Doylestown, in Plan Book No. 1, page 63, BOUND and DESCRIBED as follows: BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the westerly side of Neshaminy Road with the southerly side of Neshaminy Road as laid out on said plan; THENCE extending along the westerly side of the said Walnut Avenue south fifteen degrees eight minutes west, one hundred and thirty-two feet to a point in Lot No. 42 as laid out on said plan; THENCE extending along Lot No. 42 north seventy-four degrees fifty-two minutes west, fifty-two feet to a point in Lot No. 51 as laid out on said plan; THENCE extending along Lot No. 51 north fifteen degrees eight minutes east, one hundred and twenty-three and two-tenths feet to a point in the said Neshaminy Road; THENCE extending along the said Neshaminy Road, South eighty-four degrees fifty-two minutes East, fifty and eight-tenths feet to the place of beginning, be the contents of the same more or less.

BEING the same premises which Otto Grupp, Sr., et ux, by Indenture bearing date May 1, 1929, granted and conveyed unto Joseph T. Schramm, et ux, in fee.

UNDER AND SUBJECT to certain building restrictions as mentioned in above Deed.

And the same premises which Mame Schramm, surviving tenant by the entirety by deed dated Feb. 6, 1932, and recorded in Deed Book 606, page 279, etc., granted and confirmed unto Joseph C. Schramm and Mary C. Urban, wife of John M. Urban, in fee.

The improvements are a 1½ story frame and shingle coated shed with a frame and shingle coated shed attached 9x16 feet also a frame and shingle coated sun porch attached 9x16 feet containing together six rooms and bath on the first floor.

Shingle coated work shop 24x34 feet with a shingle coated end attached 18x20 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Joseph T. Schramm, Mame Schramm, mortgagors, Joseph C. Schramm and Mary C. Urban, Real Owners, and to be sold by WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE, Sheriff.

W. GRIM, Attorney.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., April 20th, 1939. G-5-11-310w

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of June, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Standard Time), at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THOSE CERTAIN lots or pieces of land situated in Middletown Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, being lots number 7 and 8 Section A as fully shown and designated on a certain plan and survey thereon made by Edward Pickering, Jr., on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1921 of a tract of land known as "Oakhurst" and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Bucks County at Doylestown, Pennsylvania in Plan Book No. 1 page 105.

BEING THE SAME PREMISES which Clarence D. Oakley and Mae D. Oakley, his wife by Indenture bearing date the 27th day of January, A. D. 1925 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds at Doylestown, in Deed Book 513 page 262, granted and conveyed unto the said Samuel Vanderslice and Amanda Vanderslice his wife in fee.

UNDER AND SUBJECT to certain building restrictions and covenants as therein set forth.

AND ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of land situated in Middletown Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, being lot No. 9 Section A as fully shown and designated on a certain plan and survey thereof made by Edward Pickering, Jr., Surveyor, on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1921 of a tract of land known as "Oakhurst" and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Bucks County at Doylestown, Pennsylvania in Plan Book 1 page 105.

BEING THE SAME PREMISES which Clarence D. Oakley and Mae D. Oakley, his wife by Indenture bearing date the 27th day of January, A. D. 1925 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds at Doylestown, in Deed Book 513 page 262, granted and conveyed unto the said Samuel Vanderslice and Amanda Vanderslice his wife in fee.

UNDER AND SUBJECT to certain building restrictions and covenants as therein set forth.

The improvements are a 1½ story stucco covered house 30x36 feet with a one-story stucco covered kitchen attached 12x16 feet with a frame shed attached 6x10 feet containing five rooms and bath on the first floor and two rooms on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Samuel Vanderslice and Amanda Vanderslice and to be sold by WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE, Sheriff.

HARRY SCHALCHER, Attorney.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., April 28th, 1939. H-5-11-310w

Modern Romance!

AIR MAIL BRIDE

HAZEL LIVINGSTON'S

Thrilling new serial



"Why," Marie said, "your wife! I will be some day of course—I mean—"

Romance had passed her by when Marie, at 21, indulged in a flirtation with an unknown correspondent through a letter club... only to be swept into sudden love and marriage. Then facing for the first time the stern realities of life, this bride suddenly realizes that success or failure of her adventure into marriage waits upon her... that she must direct their destinies and that he must not know.

How did this young bride solve her problem and win lasting happiness? Follow the fascinating story...

Every day

beginning May 17th in
The Bristol Courier

IT TAKES AN X-RAY TO
REVEAL TEETH DEFECTS



...and it takes a searching, thorough eye examination with modern instruments to find out just what is happening within a pair of eyes.

Don't take chances with anything so precious as your eyesight—have this examination today.

DR. ALBERT L. KRAMER

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Office Hours
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GLASSES FITTED
238 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.
Phone 2011

MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 14

Surprise
her with
one of these
newest

ELGINS!

Here's your chance to prove what you think of the grandest woman in the world! Just get the family together and select one of our newest Elgins—a really worth while gift—for Mother's Day.

Perhaps a graceful, 19-jewel Lady Elgin will be your choice. Or a brilliant new 17-jewel Elgin "De Luxe." But whatever Elgin you select, you'll find the price very reasonable.

F. E. BAYLIES

307 Mill St.

Bristol

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

In Bristol Since 1891
ANKER UPHOLSTERY
FURNITURE, AUTOMOTIVE
CUSTOM WORK
HENRY E. ANKER, Phone 2750
Residence, 431 Radcliffe Street

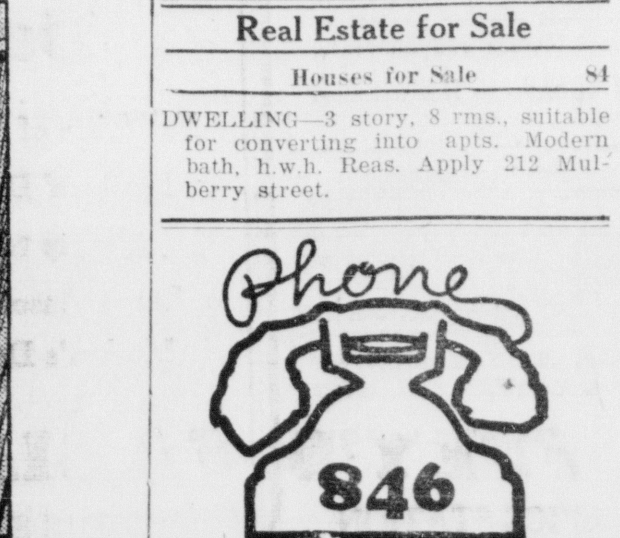
CARMELO DIVENTI
ICE DEALER—HAS MOVED
from 344 Lincoln Avenue to
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EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 315 Jefferson Avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

'34 CHEV. SEDAN—New paint.
'36 Plymouth 2 dr., clean.
'32 Auburn brougham, exceptionl.
39 others to choose from.
Simpson Chevrolet, Inc.,
104 S. Penna. Ave.
Morrisville, Pa.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES—Perfect cond. All sizes. Reasonable. Prices start at \$1.50. V & D Tire Co., 220 Mill St.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7422.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7375.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

GIRLS—With sewing experience on silk dresses. Apply Peerless Dress Factory, Washington Ave., Burlington, N. J.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

FULL PAID SHARES—At \$200 per share, paying 4% interest clear to you, may be purchased at any time—can be withdrawn in whole or part on 30 days' notice. Townsite Building & Loan Association, 118 Mill St. Phone 538.

Live Stock

Poultry and Supplies

PULLETS—Ready to lay. Rocks and Reds. Good strain. Underwood, Maple Ave., Bridgewater.

WHITE GIANT CHICKS—4 wks. old. Heaviest known breed. Excel. winter layers. \$3.50 per 12; \$28 per 100. H. McClintic, Dixon Ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol 552.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

SCALES—Crib, bassinette, coach, stroller, auto hammock, high chair, nursery chair, play pen, baby's complete outfit, like new, cheap. Charles Marange, 740 Cedar ave. Andalusia.

Boats and Accessories

SAIL BOAT—19 ft., custom built. Just completed. Mahogany trim, 348 Penn street.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

HARD COAL—Direct from mines. Stove & chestnut \$6.50, 5 ton load \$30; per \$5.75, 5 ton load \$27; buckwheat \$4.75, 5 ton load \$22.50. Call Bristol 9912.

Household Goods

TABLE TOP GAS RANGE—Good condition. Inq. 555 Linden St.

ICE REFRIGERATOR—Perf. cond. \$6. Phone 7156. Mrs. Dopson, Maple & Spring aves., Croydon.

NORGE ELEC. REFRIG.—6 cu. ft. Perf. guar., rears. G.E. porc. washer, dryer, \$20. old washer or refrig. in trade. 2018 Trenton avenue.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

DON'T FORGET TO VISIT—Shaw's Greenhouses, Hulmeville, for all kinds of pretty flowers and vegetable plants. Phone Hulmeville 736.

AMERICAN HOLLY—Every tree will bear berries. Percy Brown, near public school, Edgely, Bristol R. D. 1.

TOMATO PLANTS—Tomlinson, Beaver Dam Road. Formerly Updike's.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

FURN. APT.—4 rms. & bath. Pond & Mill Sts. Inq. Dries Furniture Store.

FURN. OR UNFURN. APT.—All conv. Priv. bath. Douglass Apts., 624 Wood St. Phone 425.

APT.—To sublet. Nice location. June 15-Sept. 15. New furn., modern conv. Reas. Write Box 671, Courier.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

DWELLING—3 story, 8 rms., suitable for converting into apts. Modern bath, h.w.h. Reas. Apply 212 Mulberry street.



Couple Wed 61 Years Ago Mark Anniversary Quietly

The 61st anniversary of their marriage is being quietly marked today by Mr. and Mrs. William Frances Walker, at their home, Elm and Pennsylvania avenues, Bristol Park, near here.

The groom of six decades ago is 80 years of age, and Mrs. Walker is 79 years of age. They were wed in St. Mary's Church, Bradford, Yorkshire, England.

They were the parents of 11 children, five of whom are still living. In addition they have 23 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren, all of the grandchildren and great grandchildren having been born in the State of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker's daughters and sons are: Mrs. Leo Riley and Mrs. William Allen, Bristol Park; John Walker, Bristol; George and James Walker, Kensington.

It was in August, 53 years ago, that Mr. Walker sailed for the United States, and he has resided in Pennsylvania ever since. Mrs. Walker sailed in June of the following year, 1887. For several years they made their home in Kensington, moving to Bristol Park 13 years ago. "It took 14 days for my journey across the Atlantic on the 'British Princess,'" said Mr. Walker in recalling the trip today. "And you couldn't pay me to go back." Mrs. Walker, who made her first trip here on the "Indiana," stated that her journey required about two weeks also, but she returned to England to visit her aunt in 1911.

"The reason I like this country is that she is new, young, and has plenty of room. England is so small. It isn't much bigger than Pennsylvania," continued Mr. Walker.

From the time he was 13 years of age, until his retirement at the age of 67, Mr. Walker worked at his trade of plastering. He was also very adept at cement work. A great student of history, one would hardly realize that his formal schooling took him only to the fourth grade. "I read all the time. I especially enjoy histories," added this octogenarian who has a keen memory. Mrs. Walker's pastime is knitting. She

has knitted scores of pairs of socks in her life-time, and also many slip-over sweaters.

Mr. Walker, who was the oldest of a family of 16 children, and Mrs. Walker are communicants of St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church in Croydon.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould and son Howard, Radcliffe street; Mrs. Leo Gould and daughter, Connie, Edgely, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Philadelphia, enjoyed the week-end at the Gould Cottage, Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. Leon Cherubini, Penn street, has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philipps, of Valley Stream, L. I.

Mrs. Emily Orr, Dorrance street, was hostess to the members of the Bristol Methodist Church Choir on Tuesday evening at her home. It being the regular monthly meeting, routine business was transacted which was followed by a social time. Refreshments were served to 15 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett, Pond street, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Bassett's relatives in Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Aaron West, of Robbinsville, N. J., is a guest this week of her brother Charles Coombs and niece Mrs. Emily Orr, Dorrance street.

Miss Gladys Bartlam, Newark, N. J., was a guest last week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mount, Wood street.

Miss Louise Headley, Eddington, is now making her home with Mrs. Ruth Ahlee, 240 Mulberry street. Miss Headley was a former resident of Bristol.

Miss Ann Koropshak, Philadelphia,

is a guest this week, of Mrs. Frank Lohr, Cedar street.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Whilldell, Pond street, were Mrs. Elizabeth Connor and Mrs. Bertha L. Hinson, of Drexel Hill; Mrs. John Joehar and daughter, Mrs. William Izch, Hollis, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. William Marsland and son Billie, Mrs. Martha Marsland and brother, William Guy, of Frankford.

Mrs. Frank Delia and Mrs. William Norato, Dorrance street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Venezia, New York City.

VISIT HERE

Betty June and Virginia Harman, Washington street, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Wilmington, Del., and also visited in Washington, D. C.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Russell Unruh, Jackson street, and James Harrison, Radcliffe street, spent Monday until Wednesday in Atlantic City, N. J., as representatives from Bristol, attending the Convention of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

GUESTS ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Keith, spent Saturday and Sunday in Burlington, N. J., and while there attended the funeral of their nephew, Robert Mitchell.

Mrs. M. Heaton and sons George and Cyril, 423 Washington street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Heaton's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berry, Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Halpin, Landreth Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Runyon, 407 Radcliffe street, attended a birthday party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keitzel, Morrisville.

CHANGE RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Downs and family, who have been residing at 635 New Buckley street, have moved to 821 Pine street.

ON THE SCREENS

RITZ THEATRE

When Edmund Lowe threw off the mantle of higher learning to don makeup before the movie camera, the academic world lost one of its most promising luminaries.

Lowe, who makes his latest film appearance in Universals "Secrets of a Nurse," now at the Ritz Theatre, set several scholastic records during his brilliant career at California's Santa Clara University.

FORMERLY THE MANOR RITZ THEATRE, CROYDON

FINAL SHOWING
Double "Hit" Program

JOHN Garfield is Human Dynamite BLACKWELL'S ISLAND



Your 'Four Daughters' discovery blaze up the road to fame in a drama that explodes with action... and blasts with thrills!

And Hit No. 2

"SECRETS OF A NURSE"

—with—



EDMUND LOWE
HELEN MACK
DICK FORAN

Friday and Saturday

Shirley TEMPLE THE LITTLE PRINCESS Richard GREENE ANITA LOUISE

Years ago, when John Garfield, sensational find of "Four Daughters," who recently starred in "They Made Me a Criminal," was struggling for a start in the New York theatre, eking out a precarious living selling papers in the Bronx in the afternoon and carrying spears on to stages at night, he fixed "forty dollars a week" in his mind as the milestone of prosperity. The picture is now playing at the Ritz Theatre in Croydon.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Projecting a far-reaching social problem, plus a daring expose of one of the most amazing blackmail rackets practiced in society today, "Re-

bellious Daughters," produced by Progressive Pictures, shows today at Bristol Theatre.

Whose is the responsibility when the younger generation flits around with reckless abandon, seeking thrills and running afoul of the law? This question forms one of the vital situations in this dramatic film.

GRAND THEATRE

Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew, both veterans of many screen hits, share starring honors in "Spirit of Culver," Universal's significant drama of modern youth which starts its local run today at the Grand Theatre.

Told against the background of a

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY! Dog Leash Given Free



with purchase of
5-lb bag of
HUNT CLUB
DOG FOOD at

38c

or
28-oz bag of
HUNT CLUB
DIAMONDS at

18c



Use this opportunity to start your dog on this quality, meat-abundant vitaminized food and get a strong, handsome, real leather leash at no cost.

The Bull Brand Feed Store
119 MILL ST. BRISTOL, PA.



Mothers Day

SUNDAY, MAY 14

The lovely sentiment of Mother's Day is mirrored in the hearts of everyone. Her sweet thoughtfulness and affection receive a fitting tribute on this day — May 14th. You can make it a joyful event for her, and one of affectionate remembrance by giving her a lovely and useful gift from TRANOTTI'S!

Be Practical About It!

OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY IN A TRULY THOUGHTFUL MANNER. BY GIVING A GIFT THAT SHE CAN USE. GIVE HER CLOTHING—MAY WE SUGGEST HOSIERY OR OTHER BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING FINERIES—AND ELECTRICAL GIFTS TO LIGHTEN HER HOUSEHOLD TASKS WILL BE APPRECIATED BY MOTHER—MAY WE SUGGEST A WAFFLE-IRON OR TOASTER?

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR STOCKS...

WE KNOW WE HAVE SOMETHING THAT EVERY MOTHER WILL APPRECIATE

CONFIRMATION DRESSES and SUITS

Beautiful confirmation dresses of georgette, net, taffeta and chiffons. Cords and pleated.

\$1.25

Up to \$1.95

WHITE GABARDINE SUITS

Sizes 5-10

\$1.95

BLUE SERGE SUITS

All Sizes—Extra Pair of Trousers

\$7.95

WHITE SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



N. TRANOTTI

425 JEFFERSON AVE.

BRISTOL

military school, the screenplay pre-Throughout the picture, runs the gay sends the heart-warming story of a comedy of carefree school life, and fathers' regeneration through the stirring action of military parade fluence and example of his son's scenes.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

A real cup of coffee rich flavor plenty of body

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GLENWOOD Apple Butter

giant 28-oz jar 10c

Our best quality!

Special Butter Prices for the Week-End!

Louella Sweet Cream Butter 1b carton 27c

The Finest Butter in America.

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CORN FLAKES ASCO Toasted 8-oz pkg 5c

Hom-de-Lite, Creamy Smooth Mayonnaise full pint jar 19c

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Early June Variety 4 No. 2 25c

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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LARGE EXTRA FANCY GREEN

Asparagus original bunch 25c

Potatoes No. 1 New Florida 5 lbs 14c

Oranges EXTRA LARGE Florida dozen 29c

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Fancy Quality Corn-Fed

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HAM Oven-Tendered New Cure Small Smoked Whole or Shank Half 1b 25c

Morrell's E-Z Cut Boiled Ham 1/2 lb 25c

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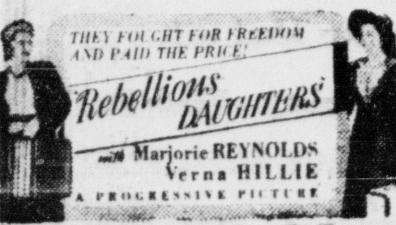
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Women—Lovely Gifts! De Luxe Dinnerware—Bake Set
Friday: Bob Hope, Martha Raye, "NEVER SAY DIE"

BRISTOL TRACKSTERS EASILY WIN OVER FALLS ON TRACK

Take Meet Here by The Handy Margin of 48 2/3 to 13 1/3

JRS.' TEAMS END IN TIE

Turner Captures the Half-Mile Run in Fast Time of 2:18.2

Presenting a formidable front in the field events, Bristol High's tracksters easily topped the Fallsington Falcons in a meet on the local runways yesterday afternoon winning by the handy margin of 48 2/3 to 13 1/3. However, in the Junior High meet, Fallsington held Bristol to a 22-22 draw in an unexpected surprise.

Willie Turner captured the half-mile run in the fast time of 2 minutes, 18.2 seconds to register Fallsington's only first place in the varsity meet. Danny DiMidio won the shot put event with a heave of 45 feet, 3-8 inch for something short of a record if not a new mark for a local tosser anyway. A warm day and a fast track combined to help the sprinters who came up with good marks in winning the hundred and 220 yard dashes. The hundred was taken by Harrison Fisher in 11 seconds flat while Bob Lemon won the 220 in 24.9 seconds. Bob Lemon also won the high jump by going over the bar at 5 feet, 4 inches, while Chet Van Aken annexed honors in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 5 inches. The relay team's time of 3 minutes 24.4 seconds was not especially outstanding.

In the Junior High meet, Paul Ruby of Bristol, was the individual star. He heaved the shot some 39 feet, 2 1/2 inches which is especially good for class "C". Moreover, he tied Turner of Fallsington in the high jump at 5 feet, 1 inch, another good mark for a Junior high man. Walt Drelick of Bristol, took the broad jump with a leap of 15 feet, 3 3/4 inches, while Johnny Meszaros of Fallsington came home in front in the 60 yard dash at 8 3/4 seconds, and Fallsington's relay team won over Bristol's time at one minute, 49.7 seconds for the half mile relay.

Summary of Varsity meet:
880 yard run: 1st, Turner, Fallsington; 2nd, Eckert, Bristol; 3rd, Batten, Bristol. Time: 2 min. 18 1/2 secs. Score: Fallsington, 6; Bristol, 3.

100 yard dash: 1st, Fisher, Bristol; 2nd, Doyle, Bristol; 3rd, Van Aken, Bristol. Time: 13 1/3 secs. Score: Bristol, 12; Fallsington, 6.

220 yard dash: 1st, Lemon, Bristol; 2nd, Turner, Fallsington; 3rd, Luciano, Fallsington. Time: 24.9 secs. Score: Bristol, 17; Fallsington, 10.

Shot put: 1st, DiMidio, Bristol; 2nd, Kucinski, Bristol; 3rd, Sienkiewicz, Bristol. Distance: 45 ft. 3-8 in. Score: Bristol, 26; Fallsington, 10.

High jump: 1st, Turner, Bristol; 2nd, Florio, Bristol; 3rd, triple tie, Kallanback and Monti, Bristol; and Doyle, Fallsington. Height: 5 ft. 4 in. Score: Bristol, 34 2/3; Fallsington, 10 1/3.

Broad jump: 1st, Van Aken, Bristol; 2nd, Johnson, Bristol; 3rd, Carnvale, Bristol. Distance: 19 ft. 5 in. Score: Bristol, 43 2/3; Fallsington, 10 1/3.

1/2 mile relay: 1st, Bristol (Lemon, Eckert, Fisher, Proffy); 2nd, Fallsington. Time: 3 min. 24.4 secs. Final score: Bristol, 48 2/3; Fallsington, 13 1/3.

Score by events: Bristol Falls Tot.
880 yard run 3 6 9
100 yard dash 9 0 9
220 yard dash 5 0 5
Shot put 9 0 9
High jump 8 1/3 0 1/3 9
Broad jump 9 0 9
1/2 mile relay 3 8 11

Totals 48 2/3 13 1/3 62
Points and places: First, 5; Second, 3; Third, 1.

Summary of Jr. High meet:
60 yard dash: 1st, Meszaros, Fallsington; 2nd, Hartley, Fallsington; 3rd, Maglio, Fallsington. Time: 8 3/4 secs. Score: Fallsington, 9; Bristol, 3.

Half-mile relay: 1st, Fallsington (Hartley, Meszaros, Lumo, Maglio); 2nd, Bristol. Time: 1 min. 49.7 secs. Score: Fallsington, 14; Bristol, 3.

Broad jump: 1st, Drelick, Bristol; 2nd, Lumo, Fallsington; 3rd, Maglio, Fallsington. Distance: 15 ft. 4 1/2 in. Score: Fallsington, 18; Bristol, 8.

Shot put: 1st, Ruby, Bristol; 2nd, Manosca, Bristol; 3rd, Drelick, Bristol. Distance: 39 ft. 2 1/2 in. Score: Fallsington, 18; Bristol, 17.

High jump: 1st, Ruby, Bristol; 2nd, Turner, Fallsington; 3rd, Galzerano, Bristol. Height: 5 ft. 1 in. Final score: Fallsington, 22; Bristol, 22.

Score by events: Bristol Falls Tot.
60 yard dash 9 0 9
Half-mile relay 3 8 11
Broad jump 9 0 9
Shot put 9 0 9
High jump 8 1/3 0 1/3 9

Totals 22 22 44
Special Events:
220 yard dash (9th grade, Bristol competing only): 1st, Cook, 3rd, Di Angelo; 2nd, Howell. Time: 26.6 sec.

One mile run: (Bristol competing alone): 1st, Sechan, 2nd, Monus, 3rd, Miller. Time: 5 min. 52.3 sec.

Points and places: First, 5; Second, 3; Third, 1.

GIVE VERDICT FOR BOUT TO THE GOLDEN TERROR

TRENTON, N. J., May 11.—The Golden Terror, 303-pound hooded grappler, was declared the winner when Referee Nick Fiero disqualified his foe at the Arena last night, but in winning the Terror was subjected to what was apparently the worst beating he has ever received in the ring.

The hooded giant was scheduled to grapple with Huber McCoy, Boston strongboy, in the wind-up, according to the program. As an added attraction, Jim Wright, husky Texan, appeared in McCoy's corner as a second. His actions during the fracas, however, proved to all that he was there to protect McCoy rather than second him. Time and again the Texan hopped upon the ring apron to offer assistance to the Bostonian.

Chief Chewacki won the semi-wind-up by pinning Gene Bowman.

George Calza, husky Italian, won by pinning Paddy Mack in 18 minutes. In the opener, Abe Kaeshey, Syrian assassin, used a body press to flatten George (Red) Ryan, popular Philadelphia.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

TIGERS' NO. 1 PITCHER - - - By Jack Sords



SEVERAL NEW PLAYERS SIGN FOR GRUNDY NINE

Three seasons ago, the Grundy team was organized under the direction and management of Roy Fry. The team entered the twilight league and did not fare so good.

Last year, the nine made a poor showing in the first half of the Twilight League, winning but one game. But when the second half was under way, the Grundytes seemed to have a new spirit and were in the second half fight from the start to finish and lost out only because the Rohm & Haas team was successful in two games against the woolen workers.

Several new faces will be seen in this season's Grundy's aggregation, according to "Lefty" DiTanna, who has handled the arrangements of the team thus far. DiTanna is out to beat Fry's second half record of last season and feels confident that his club will be in the play-offs for the Twilight League championship.

"Lucky Joe" Antonelli whose arm bothered him the first half of last year, claims that he will be in 1937 form and will upset some of the clubs who knocked him around. Antonelli can pitch when his arm is right and with his curve and under-

hand ball will cause plenty of trouble to the other clubs.

The dependable Ralph Narcisi is still with the woolen twisters. Ralph pitched good enough ball to be among the leading moundsmen of the circuit but rugged support caused him to lose many games that should have been easy victories. Narcisi has a real fast ball and with a little hook and good support can beat the best clubs in this section.

Charlie Ihrig, former St. Ann's hitter, will be a part of the Grundy out garden, as will DiTanna himself. Tony DiTanna and Jesse Vanzant are also back with the club and after the high school season is over there is a possibility that VanLenten will be in the infield.

PRACTICE GAME PLAYED

In practice tilt played on the Bensalem high school field last evening, the Diamond nine blanked the Rohm & Haas team, 4-0. The chemical workers did not make a hit. "Mike" Dettli pitched the first four frames for Diamond and the final two were in the hands of "Heavy" Helveston. Both appeared in good shape. Aldridge of Diamond smacked out a home-run in the fourth. Tiny Angelo had a triple to his credit. "Timmy" Harrison played good ball for the losers.

JOIE CHITWOOD INVADES EASTERN SPEED ZONES

Joie Chitwood, hard-driving Oklahoma cowboy auto race driver, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, has invaded Eastern speed zones and will add considerable heat to the Langhorne Speedway gasoline competitions on Sunday, May 14.

For three years Chitwood has been the top-ranking driver on the central states racing circuit where he has won every honor posted for competitive awards. Now nursing an ambition to drive in the Indianapolis 500-mile race, he is making a schooling tour on the major AAA circuit in the East.

At Langhorne the little Indian will be at the wheel of one of the greatest speed creations that has ever been turned loose on the big mile course. It is a new \$15,000 Offenhauser owned by Hank O'Day, Indianapolis millionaire sportsman. Racing men say that it is unquestionably the fastest dirt track car in America and that Chitwood will have no trouble in setting new world's records at Langhorne May 14.

To Bobbie Sall, Ken Fowler, Mark

Light, Tommy Hinnershitz, Tony Willman and some dozen other crack speedsters, the Indian's entry brought no joy. While many of them will have Miller cars of the Offenhauser type that have been proven fast, they feel that they will be under some handicap as the Indian's 255 cubic inch motor develops considerably more power than their smaller machines.

Promoters and contest board officials warmly welcome Chitwood to the East, however, as they believe that he will bring back to auto racing much of the glamor that was lost when Billy Winn, Chet Gardner, Bill Cummings, Frank Beeder, Roy Lake and several other popular stars were lost to the sport through death crashes. They are now negotiating with other speed notables in the West and expect to introduce many new stars during the Langhorne competitions May 14.

Bucks County Physicians Hear Three Speakers

Continued from Page One
and the physicians were told of the organization of the Philadelphia Serum Exchange, where serums are now gathered and may be purchased.

Slides were used in the discourse, and through graphs it was shown that about 98 per cent of a group given such serums had failed to develop scarlet fever after exposure to the disease. In speaking of measles Dr. McGuinness told that more consistent results from pooled adult serum were gained than when convalescent serum was used. "You get a pretty well standardized product when you use 100 donors for the pooled serum," he continued. "Convalescent serum has not been particularly successful in treatment of disease, and it is more difficult to obtain."

The final speaker of the afternoon was Dr. John P. Scott, he telling something of "Management of some of the commoner feeding difficulties of infancy and childhood." "In many cases feeding difficulties can be avoided if the person doing the feeding can apportion food more or less on a mathematical basis. They may be able to work out a system whereby the amount can be regulated according to ability and size of the child. All difficulty cannot be avoided in this way, but it will be found a great aid."

Various reasons for crying of infants was gone into, with length of periods between feedings, the bulk, the quality of food, etc., being considered. "But the real bugbear to physicians are the babies who cry only after some feedings. These cases are difficult to check as to cause." Questions of constipation, its cause and cure; use of laxatives as infrequently as possible for babies; and the feeding in some instances of scraped apple to infants were among the sub-topics discussed for enlightenment of those gathered.

A business meeting followed the speeches of the day.

Tullytown Council Discusses Light Plans

Continued from Page One
line Camp, Sons of Veterans, was read, requesting a donation to help pay expenses of Memorial Day. The request was granted. Following routine business, proposed plans of the Philadelphia Electric Company were submitted and discussed. These plans were for the installation of higher powered street lights. The new lights would be suspended on longer arms, and post over the center of the highways. The proposed plans aimed for the improvement of 17 street lights.

After a lengthy discussion, plans

were approved. These new lights will greatly improve the lighting of the streets.

Members present were White, Strouse, Barwis and Erwin.

Cardinal Warns Youth Against Communism

Continued from Page One

Jones, Michael Mullaney, Patrick Ward; seventh grade, Dominic Broccoli, Peter Englehart; Sixth grade, Paul Appar, John Infante, Joseph Jones, Joseph McCloskey, Anthony Trollo, Samuel Young.

Athletics: Senior Division, John Kucharik; Junior Division, Raymond Cairnes.

Trades: Agriculture, Joseph Spaulding; Automobile Mechanics, Stephen Columbia; Blacksmithing, Edward Flynn; Cabinet Making, Joseph Fedorchick; Cooking, Caspar Salerno; Carpentry, John Minahan; Engraving, Harry Lacey; Painting, Allen Wilson; Stationary Engineering, Raymond Morrell; Watchmaking, James O'Connor.

Music: Armand Melogran.
The 20 Scouts and Senior Scouts who have advanced one or more rank within the last six months are: Frederick Odonnell, John Wagner, Joseph Segar, Paul Appar, Joseph Miller, Eugene Sory, Patric Ward, John McMenaman, second class; Raymond Cairnes, Steven Columbia, Star Scouts.

Sea Scouts: James Culp, second class apprentice; Thomas Fox, star apprentice; Paul Singer, apprentice; Anthony Accarino, apprentice; James O'Connor, yeoman; Lewis Menta, Dominic Monte, Jerry Reinhardt, David Smith, Edward Lebuski, apprentice.

Awards were made by Scoutmaster Harry A. Behm, Troop No. 2, Eddington.

Lewis Bows To Pressure Of Gov't To Settle Strike

Continued from Page One

can people by midnight last night. They conferred all forenoon, all afternoon and then began a night session. Midnight came and they still were unable to reach an agreement.

At two o'clock this morning the operators offered a "last appeal"—a four-point proposal designed to bring about an immediate resumption of operations. This proposal was rejected by the Lewis.

The conferees, however, went back into joint session and along about three a. m. Dr. Steelman summoned the press. After Steelman made a statement, Lewis made his announcement that he would deal individually with operators in the Appalachian area.

It was decided that operators and miners would meet again at four o'clock this afternoon.

Addressing the assembled newspaper men across the green conference table after the conclusion of the almost all-night session, Steelman declared that the public interest must take precedence over that of any individual or group—that "the country must be supplied with coal."

Stelman told how he and Dewey had been trying, with the assistance of Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, to effect a settlement. He said he and Dewey found the negotiations in agreement as to the general aims and principles affecting their mutual dealings.

"The operators' representatives have stated emphatically," he declared, "that they desired to safeguard in every legal way the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers throughout

the industry and to continue to do business with them."

He said that after many conferences with both sides, jointly and separately, he was convinced that a formula satisfactory to the conflicting groups "cannot be found at this time."

Under the circumstances, he added, it became the duty of the Federal mediators to make a recommendation for the purpose of opening as many mines as possible so that the consuming public will not be inconvenienced nor industry hampered.

Stelman further declared that, speaking as the Government representative, he and Dewey were asking that such companies and associations as are in agreement with the U. M. W. A. sign contracts and begin operations immediately in order to relieve "the grave crisis facing the nation."

"We deeply regret the condition which necessitates this recommendation," said Steelman. "It is the purpose of the Federal Government to render every possible assistance to the end that satisfactory agreements may be reached throughout the entire coal industry and a stabilized condition maintained."

"Therefore, we are asking such operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers as are not in agreement to continue negotiations with the assistance of officials of the Federal Government until amicable and fair contracts can be completed."

It was then that the operators expressed willingness to resume negotiations with Lewis at four o'clock this afternoon.

For MOTHER'S DAY

We Suggest - - -
YARDLEYS COSMETICS
EVENING IN PARIS
COTY'S
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LOFT'S CANDY
Smith's Ideal Ice Cream
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QUICK GROWTH

Purina Sow and Pig Chow and Purina Hog Chow as supplements to your corn help you get these results.

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R. R. Pearson

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Bright red American Legion poppies which "bloom" annually as memorials to the World War Dead and for the benefit of the "living dead" in hospitals, will appear on the streets of Bristol tomorrow under the auspices of the Robert W. Bracken Post of the American Legion, it was announced by Post Commander Charles G. Rathke.

The sale is in conjunction with similar drives in practically every city and town in the country held annually during May, during which time millions of real Americans will wear poppies in the making of which

the American Legion employs only disabled veterans who draw no Government compensation.

"While thinking of the men who lost their lives in the War," Commander Rathke said, "Our thoughts naturally go to the other thousand who did not die, but returned with shattered bodies and minds to face years of suffering and distress. When the citizens of Bristol buy a poppy from American Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary, authorized to sell them, they will be contributing something to the aid of these disabled."

"American Legion poppies which are sold exclusively by Legionnaires and members of the Legion Auxiliary, are made only in Government hospitals by disabled men without any other source of revenue."

Each Legion poppy has a story of its own. Each is made by hand. Some patients make as few as fifty poppies a year, others are able to turn out a thousand or more; veterans at the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Erie being among those in the latter class.

"Our slogan this year is 'Remember the dead by helping the living,'" said Commander Rathke.

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Try Our Toasted Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich, 15c

Tomato, Egg and Lettuce Sandwich, 20c

HAIR PREPARATIONS

A Large Variety of 10c Hair Preparations: Drene, Halo, Vitalis, Kreml, Fitch, Wave Set

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Fresh Stock of Agfa and Kodak Films at Lowest Cut Rate
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Chocolates for Mothers Day

May 14th

SCHRAFFT'S CANDY

An Ideal Gift

Large Variety—Fresh Stock

60c, \$1.00, \$1.20, \$2.00

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